large-leaved myrtle. Logo Rosents, of Kandahar, is to have a brase monument at Calcutta while he is yet alive. Eleven old-fashoned brass muzzle-loading cannon have just been sent to India from London for the statue.

A STATUE of Siemens and his friend Helmholtz, after the model of that of the brothers Humboldt in front of the Herlin university, is to be set up in Charlottenburg before the technical high school.

In the Paris chamber of deputies a freezo has come to light representing Louis Phillippe and his court at the opening of the first legislative session. During the revolution of 1848 it was concealed by tapestry hangings, and Its existence was forgotten till it hecame necessary lately to repair the have attended the early settlement. tapestry, and it was taken down, revealing the picture.

A MAGRIFICENT set of nine hundred drawings by old masters, collected by Mr. Malcolm, has just been acquired by the British museum for one hundred and twenty-five thousand dollars given by the government. The collection was thought by the museum authorities mry to be worth at least two hundred mand dollars. Almost the last official act of Sir William Harcourt was to sensent to the grant.

SHORT MISCELLANEOUS SCRAPS

G. F. Castle, of Chicago, injured his throat with potash when he was eight years ago, he has been unable to eat solid food, and lives almost entirely on

accident to Floyd Rhinehardt, of Manawa, Wis. He was closing it when two fingers of his right hand were caught and cleanly cut off at the joints.

frighten an Italian. The latter dashed a pitchfork at the ghost, and one of the times entered Rogers' eye. penetrating the brain, and killing him.

THE sting of a bee, when compared with the point of a fine peedle, under a of pears to be about an inch in diameter.

Saratoga, in that state, now absolutely uninhabited, has among other buildings a \$30,000 theater.

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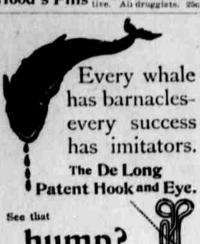
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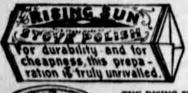
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"SEMI-ARID LANDS."

Scientific Men Will Not Act for Fear of Making a Mistake-An Able Article on the hubbert by one Who Understands It.

The Wichita Daily Eagle of Sept. Sith, printed the following article from the pen of S. D. Horston, of Pew persons have taken the puine to 'send-arm' lands lying within the feest

Forty pears or more have passed since the self-reliant entire has posted his way on the plates to meet new climatic condipured. Accustomed to the rate-maked and water-leached bands of the Mississtop hasin he is poorly prepared to escheed so tomed. Hence the numerous fullures that these lands: And very fittle is now. the "woospeds value for these rich, half praternel lands of the continent.

Scientific affort, while pressing its way and its investigations in many directions, has left this field almost entirely unexplored. The professors in our fratitichairs to allow these ignds and their poand the expects employed by the treas rather than their the risk of mistakes. as to the range and as to the remedy to be applied to make them more productive. And the congress of these states, like the people, appear to have no just conception of the value of these lands to the general sterest of the entire people. If it were not so they would not throw these lands the settler to overcome the "climatic years old. Since that time, sixteen him, on a portion of these lands with a "cash payment and interest on the same for the lands-a payment that will not only retard the development and cripple the settler, but will in the end transfer A routing chair caused a lamentable | the title of the land in very many cases, mortgage companies; and thus leave the land in a worse condition than it was To persons not femiliar with the dif-

To persons not familiar with the difculties of a frontier life on the plains,
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and to the government itself. Had the
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to t ficulties of a frontier life on the plains, FRANK Rogens, of Ningara, Ontario, this "cush payment" required may seem lisquised himself as a ghost and tried all right, but in the light of actual facts, of frighten an Italian. The latter as to the necessities of these lands, it must be conceded that the policy of re-quiring pay for the land is not a wise one. But one alike detrimental to the settler and to the government itself. Had the homestead law a reference to all this class powerful microscope, is hardly dis-cernible. The point of the needle apvicinity of the same, the sum of 25 cents per acre, in labor or money, at his own It is said that there are in the state of Kansas twenty well-built towns the construction of reservoirs, lakes. without a single inhabitant, and that ponds and low dams on the creek, at such places as might be determined by a competent engineer, these half-watered lands would soon become fruitful fields. While MR. WALKER, of Sebree, Ky., while the nation would reap a rich return in the nation would reap a rich return in the nation would reap a rich return in the walking in a field, struck his foot best bread lands on this site of the Rocky

spot, and at a depth of six feet found a afford to call on these settlers for a single dollar, except it be expended in some such way as has been indicated to aid in changing the "climatic conditions" of these

But it is not of scientific neglect or at To make some provision for your physical health at this season, because a cold or cough, an attack of pneumonia or typhoid artificial and the causes of their semi-aridity and if possible to indicate a cold or cough, an attack of pneumonia or typhoid artificial and if possible to indicate a cold or cough, an attack of pneumonia or typhoid artificial and if possible to indicate a cold or cough, an attack of pneumonia or typhoid artificial and if possible to indicate a cold or cough, an attack of pneumonia or typhoid artificial and the causes of their semi-aridity and if possible to indicate a cold or cough, an attack of pneumonia or typhoid artificial and the causes of the causes o

liable and productive, will be an ele-ment of immense strength to this great nation. These rich, warm lands are mainly situated in a mild elimate under a clear sky, and for ages has been in a state of prepartion to produce, when med essity demands, an abundance of the purest and best golden grain that can be

time the Gulf of Mexico is too far to the east to afford a proper supply of vaper from that source. The motion of the earth eastward, sided perhaps by the expansion of the air over the plains, causes the vapor from the west part of the Gulf of Mexico to meve east of a due north course during the heated season. Hence, except when there or southeast wind, we secure but little vapor from the guif. It it is true that when western Arkansas and Missouri lands, and lands in eastern Texas, are receiving considerable rain, these lands are materially benfitted by the excess of moisture flowing in from such tocality. But we are compelled to accept the conclusion that in most reasons there is a deficiency of vapor in the air over these lands for crop success.

Again, it will be seen, that there is a deficiency of water on the earth's surface over almost all of these lands. There

deficiency of water on the earth's surface over almost all of these lands. There are no large botics of water, comparatively very few takes or rivers or creeks of any considerable volume, and but faw ponds to hold the surface water. He sides our streams have their source in the high and dry plateau of elevated land to the west. Hence the spring and early aummer rains pass quietly out of the country to the east and southeast. And by the time the heated season commences their is little or no water on the earth's stream which nature can manufacture vapor for the air.

These are the prime vauses of our 'semi-ard' conditions. Besides these there are other causes that contribute greatly to this result. These causes may be deemed 'secondary or approximate." They owe from the lack of a proper volume of moisture the lack of a proper volume of moisture with the plain bell. To dim and obscure the sun's rays on the earth and the part of the air' over the plain bell. To dim and obscure the sun's rays on the earth and the air' over the surface holds. No ensmicals or dynamite tricks of water at a distance, or from a proper volume of water at a distance, or from a proper volume of water at a distance, or from a proper volume Tayloume Tayloum

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earth's surface, and thus enabling nature to manufacture more vapor for the air by evaporation.

When the corn crop on these plains was generally destroyed on the 26th of July, 1884, by the "hot winds" mo-called, the registering instrument at the signal station at Concordia, Cloud County, Kansas, gave 12 per cent of moisture in a unit of 1991. The destruction was a general one on the plain helt. The exceptions were in such favored spots as happened to secure a shower or two, or where there was an increase of surface water found on the surface, or the land was low.

But an increase of water on the carth's surface is needed, not only during the heated season, but to give more moisture and vitainty to the air and the land during the fail and spring of each year.

Hot winds originate whenever and wherever the conditions are present. Some times they are general and extend over a wide area. At other times they are local. The antidots to either is a supply of all and struction.

clear sky, and for ages has been in a state of preparation to produce, when mee easily demands, an abundance of the purest and best golden grain that can be grown in the United States.

The cereals from these lamis will not reach the market or the mills. Mouldy, sprouted and half decomposed, by reason of having been grown and harvested on the continuous of having been grown and harvested on the continuous of the land as well as a good noil plenty of sunlight and a proper amount of moisture and rainfall sufficient to a vigorous growth.

The damp atmosphere, the cloudy weather and the heavy rainfail of Illimois and Indiana are no criterion for these lands. To make crops a success we need more moisture and an additional rainfall over what we now have. And we need so that we now have in most years.

If what has been said is correct then a deficiency of moisture is no all cvil, provided such deficiency can be so far remedied that a better and a more wholesome bread grain can be secured. To be "semi-raid" is to be deficient in moisture and rainfall and moisture to mature a mediure rape of smail grain, and some season produce a good crop of corn. But in a majority of the years the rainfall and moisture to mature a mediure resp of smail grain, and some season produce a good crop of corn. But in a majority of the years the rainfall and moisture to mature a mediure resp of smail grain, and some season produce a good crop of corn. But in a majority of the years the rainfall and moisture to mature a mediure resp of smail grain, and some season produce a good crop of corn. But in a majority of the years the rainfall and moisture to mature a mediure row to two causes. Viz: First a 'deficiency of wafer on the carth's surface, during the lands are called "eembard," And the result is more or less short crops.

This condition is mainly the result of the carth's surface, large the lands are called "eembard," And the result is continuous of male produced to the carth's surface, during the surface of the carth's surface. Huilding t

drain the land and the pools, till seme of the lands thus drained is becoming "semi-arid."

Thus have "o'l matic changes" been effected. And if so, man, by following the indicatious of nature, will make arid lands more moist and productive.

"Rain is the moisture of the air condensed into drops that fall to the cartn." Dow is the moisture of the air condensed on the surface of material objects on the ground. And as the air over these lands is, as stated, deficient in humidity there is but one way left to supply that deficiency. Hence the necessity for a system of water supply generally over these lands. And if the effort cannot be made a general one, then localities and communities can do much to aid, and especially to defend their own locality.

That a little effort and a small amount of water will do much is seen in the effect of a light shower over a limited area. Such a shower of "five minutes" will neutralize the effect of the most disastrous "hot wind" of the plains, if in time. Such fact, with many others that can be adduced, show conclusively that the volume of water needed to produce a change is not a great one.

The rains of May sand June, if prope dy

The Oklahoma editors will spend three ys at Galveston. If Clyde Mattox is to escape it is about me Grover Cleveland said so.

When completed the Choctaw railroad

Schools in ninety districts in Canadian county will open next Monday. Miss Stella Thompson of Edmond leaves this week as missionary to Japan.

A saloon-keeper at El Reno advertises sixteen ounces of beer for 5 cents A Guthrie poet writes about "cups o'es full of ruddy wine." Count us in.

The Oklahoma Live Stock alsociation meets in Woodward again on October 15. The Oklahoma City Carriage company has retired into the hands of a receiver The grand jury varied things a little in Logan county by commending the county

The new vertical penmanship insanity now raging in the public schools of It is said that Ardmore pays the highest

price for cotton of any market in the A prairie fire eight miles wide swept across the country twenty miles west of

Enid last week. The fall at Muskogee is said to be filthier han the Black Hole of Calcutta. A non would run from it. John Gaskell, living near Wagoner, blew

his head off last week because of a concer which was incurable. The Rock Island is said to be in a deal with the Chretaw to extend that road

west from El Reno. A negro named Nichols, while fishing in the Washita last Sunday, with dynamite had his arm blown off.

The Guthrie school has decided to adopt Barnes' Geography, as he proved a pretty good man in the legislature. A backman at Perry attached a drum-

mer's trunk for an unpaid cab bill. It cost the drummer \$15 to get his luggage again. In some Oklahoma towns sunflowers

grow to such strength that they can pick up the average sidewalk and shake the nails out of it. It is said the farmers in Beaver county

are short of help. People who want a job should reflect that it is a long way to Beaver county. A man in southern Oklahoma left the other day for California because Oklahoma "didn't have no earthquakes or any

excitement at all." Miss Nettie Walker is in charge of the historical collection while Will Little is strollinng over the nation preparatory

making a bid for it. All the Oklahoma papers are making the strong declaration at present that "asthma cannot be cured." And they ar-

substituted to do it too In several towns in the territory, the uan who always comes out at this time of the year with a fall apple blosson

In some respects the bank failure at Perry was unique. No one came out of the bank and assured the depositors that they would be paid in full.

"Billy the Kid." a woman whose rea name is Ruth Phelps, and whose residence is the Indian Territory, has been taken to the Paris juil charged with horse theft. In behalf of the editors in Oklahoma rank Greer notifies Lilly Langtry if she will come to Oklahoma for vorce the newspapers there will take her

DATE. Ten wayon loads of lumber left El Reno the other day for Indians at Seger. The Indians are really building houses They will come around to c'villgation if

you give them a chance. The fireguard campaign is now on the Oklahoma papers. Oklahoma has been singularly fortunate in regard to fires, and it has been on account of the persistency of the newspapers in advisng "fireguards,"

Judge Burford has decided against the Ketths, who have farms near Frisco, holding them on the ground that they were Indians. They were members of an Indian tribe, but not Indians, and the judge ruled against them. Guthrie Leader: Attorneys have filed

a petition in the district court, entitled "Battiste Baybylle vs. O. M. Lancaster. county treasurer of Pawnee county," ask-ing that assessments be made against improvements on Indian allotments and on personal property issued by the gov-ernment to the Indians to be set aside and by the representatives of the Pawnee Indians to determine the question as how far Pawnee Indians are liable for taxes. Application was made for a temporary injunction to restrain the county treasurer from attempting to enforce the collection of the taxes against plaintiff. who is a Pawnee Indian. This case is a very important one to most of the coun-ties of Oklahoma, involving the question as to whether Indians on allotments can be compelled to pay any taxes to run the counties, keep up the roads and schools where the enjoy equal privileges IRELAND'S FRIENDS

The Chicago Meeting Fature the Formation of Military Companies - Officers of the Organization - Resolutions. Cmcauo, Sept. 27.-At the Irish-American convention yesterday O'Nelll Ryan, of St. Louis, read a declaration of principles which stated that the peoole of Ireland were a sovereign people and that liberty was her birthright; that Ireland was deprived of almost every civil right which the American people most dearly cherish: that nnex ampled cruelty and brutal vindictiveness had been the distinguishing featares of English rule in Ireland: that England had destroyed Ireland's industries and rulned her commerce; that it had become evident after many years of carnest endeavor to obtain a measure of independence from the English goy crament by peaceful agitation that appeals to reason for justice were fatile. and that the Irish were entitled by the laws of God and mun to use every means in their power to drive from

their country the tyrant and usurper The "declaration of principles" and resolutions were unanimously adopted by the convention. Then the follow ing was submitted and met with in stant approval at the hands of the convention:

Resolved. That this convention recommend the formution of military companies wherever practicable, in order to foster and preserve the military spirit of the Irish race, and to be prepared for action in the event of England's lifecity.

The election of officers of the Irish National alliance, which was the style and title agreed upon for the new or ganization, was declared in order, and resulted as follows: President, William Lyman, New York; vice presi lent, O'Neill Ryan, St. Louis: treas erer, R. V. Fitzpatriek, Chicago; executive council, J. J. Donovan, Lowell, Mass.; Chris Gallagher, Minsesota: Martin Kelly, Tennessee; Capt. Mangan, Wisconsin: J. Sheeby, San Francisco; J. M. Kennedy, Anaconda, Mont: Thomas J. Dundon, Ohio; Phomas H. Greevy, Pennsylvania, and lames Lawler, Texas.

RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED. The people of Ireland are a sovereign people, reland is by nature separate from every other country, and liberty is the birthright of her mople. Ireland was known throughout Europe is a nation long before the dawn of Christian-ty and was the home of civilization while Eurland was still barbarous. Engiand's claims to authority in Ireland originated in force and have been maintained by corruption and coercion. They have never ripened into a sight to rule. The title by conquest has never seen perfected inasmuch as the Irish people save continuously by constitutional agina-ion or revolutionary movements resisted Ergland's power and endeavored to destroy

ieruniawful supremacy.

Ireland is deprived of almost every civil ight which the American people most dearly therish. Unexampled crueity and brutal vin-Bothveness have been the distinguishing feasures of English rule in Ireland. England has lestroyed Ireland's industries and rulned her ommerce: she has placed upon he tatute books have making it a crime of educate an Irish child; she burned freland's schoolhouses and destroyed are thurches; she has driven into trile or left to perish in her dungeons thoughds of men whose only crime was love of troland. Every measure for the last seasons. freland. Every measure for the last century tooking toward legislative independence of the Irish people has either suffered defeat in the commons or been arbitrarily rejected by the lords. Engined has violated every treaty and broken every pledge and with almost every year of the cen tury she has imposed upon Ireland brutal laws of coercion and one of the most drastic character is now upon her statute books. To the pleas of the people for justice and their prayers for mercy. Engiand has responded with the scourge and the scaffold, and yet to-day ireland enthralied, but enslayed, crushed but not compared, is in a partie a retier. conquered, is in spirit a nation.

It has become evident after many years of curnest codenyor to obtain a measure of independence from the English government by peaceful agitation that appeals to reason, for justice, are futile. It is left, therefore, for the men of the Irish race to proclaim again the truth recorded by all history that the liberties of the people and the inde-pendence of a nation cannot be achieved by debate, but must be won opon the field of battle, and we declare our belief that the men of Ireland who are being driven into exile or into graves of serfs in their natio land by English misgovernment are entitled by the laws of God and man to use every means n their power to drive from their country the tyrant and usurper, and we believe that Ire-land has the right to make England's difficulty her opportunity and to use all possible means to create that difficulty.

In view of these facts, the members of this convention appeal with confidence to their American fellow-citizens and all lovers of liberty to co-operate with them in aiding the people of freland in the achievement of the measure of liberty enjoyed in these United States.

To Equelch a Prize Fight.

AUSTIN. Tex., Sept. 27.—Gov. Calber-son last night issued a proctamation calling a special session of the legistature for October 1, that will be required to pass a law that will knock the Corbett-Fitzsimmons prize fight into a cocked hat. The governor issued the proclamation at midnight, after a lengthy consultation with his eabinet, and gives the reason for his action that in the present condition of the law the fight managers are liable to pull off the fight while the courts are rowing over it; that the chief justice of the court of crimina' appeals has ruled against the state. and now there is a mandamus case pending in the supreme court that may go in an entirely different line, thus raising a conflict between the two highest courts in the state.

The Last Spike Driven. SOUTH MCALESTER, I. T., Sept. 27.-The last spike was driven in the Choctaw. Oklahoma & Gulf railway connecting South McAlester and Oklahoma City. The road is now complete from Wister, I. T., to El Reno, I. T., a distance of 240 miles. The first through train was a coal train. Double laily passengers will be put on October 15, at which time a grand excursion will be run from Fort Smith, Ark., to

Oklahoma City. Oktahoma Warranta Thrown Out. PERRY, Ok., Sept. 27. - During the investigation of county warrants before Judge Bierer, it was found that \$20,000 worth had been issued illegally and they were knocked out. Most of these warrants were held by persons in Iowa.

A Corner on Lumber Secured HARTSHORNE, I. T., Sept. 27.-The T. M. Richardson Lumber Co., of Oklahour City, has been for some time quietly buying up all sawed lumber along the whole line of the 240 miles of Choctaw, Gulf & Oklahoma railroad and has secured a corner on it.

Dr. Talmage Will Go to Washington. Washington, Sept. 27.—Rev. Dr. Falmage, of Brooklyn, has accepted the call to be co-pastor of the First Presbyterian church of this city. is to have equal authority with Dr. Sunderland and probably will preach one-half of the sermons beginning Sunday evening. October 27.

A Cattle Firm's Huge Estate. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 27.—An in-ventory of the possessions of the great cattle firm of Miller & Lux shows that the two men owned 14,539,200 acres of land, situated in California, Arizona and Nevada.

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U.S. Gov't Report

Baking ABSOLUTELY PURE

SHOTS FROM ARMY AND NAVY. | FIGURES PICKED UP IN EUROPE

M. CHASSEPOT, the luventor of the rifle on which the French relied in the the city at its greatest extent, amounted war against Prussia, is now keeping a in 1891 to 4,766,661. hotel at Nice.

A RUSSIAN vessel has just brought to 4.704,750 inhabitants, a decrease 9.08 per Antivari, on the Adriatic, thirty thousand rifles, fifteen million cartridges, rannon, machine guns and dynamite, a present from the Russian ezar to the prince of Montenegro.

FIFTEEN rupees, less than four dollars, is the reward that has been given to the native Indian soldiers who were mentioned in general orders for conspicuous gallantry and devotion during the Chitral campaign. One man, who had thirty-one wounds to show, received the order of merit.

TWEXTY-ONE guns have just been rent from Cherbourg to the naval arcensi at Havre, where they are ready to be mounted on the steamers of the Compagnie Generale Transatlantique, the Gascogne, Bourgogne, Bretagne, Champagne and Tournine whenever war breaks out.

ALL the Italian toppedo boats not already having petroleum furnaces are to be supplied with them. The burners are the invention of the Italian engineer Cuniberti. They are being tried in the German and French navies. England alone has paid no attention to tiquid fuel for small high-speed war respels. Two Russian gunboats, the Teretz

and the Uralotz, nominally attached to the Black sea fleet, are now allowed to cass freely between the Black sea and the Mediterranean without objection on the part of the Ottoman authorities. This is considered by Russia as the thin sage of the wedge that will open the Bosporus and the Dardanelles to the Black sea fleet in spite of the Paris and Berlin treaties.

SEMS OF HUMOR AND SATIRE.

Sun (dreamily) - "Only fancy - a nonth from to-day we shall be marcied." He (absently)—"Well, let's be happy while we can."—Illustrated Bits. Jones-"I've noticed one thing about Philadelphia." Brown-"What's that?" "One can run down there most any

week day and spend a Sunday."-Puck. PIANO TUNER-"Good day, madam; I But I did not send for you." Piano Tuner-"I know, but your next-door neighbor did."-Memphis Scimeter.

EDDIE-"I ain't afraid; I kicked old Barker's bulldog yestiddy." Neddy-'Humph; I've been in a graveyard after dark!" Teddy-"That's nothin'; I play on the trolley tracks every day." -Chicago Record.

"THE Venns of Milo didn't need exercise," protested the husband. "She didn't wear bloomers. She didn't ride any bicycle." "Of course she didn't ride any bicycle," was the scornful re-"She didn't have any hands to hold on with."-Washington Star.

As autograph hunter was very anxious to get the signature of a certain famous but inaccessible professor, but did not know what to do. "Nothing easier," said a friend. "Write him an invitation to tea, and you will promptly receive a note declining it." gende Blaetter Kolender, 1896.

GLEANED IN RAILROAD CIRCLES

THERE were 6,914 miles of railway in operation in Spain in 1894, an increase

of 279 miles over 1893. Owing to the many accidents to per sons riding on them the roof seats on the cars used in the suburban trains of the Paris railroads are to be suppressed.

Persia wishes to build a railroad from Teheran to Tabriz and thence to a point on the trans-Caucasian railroad. and has asked the Russian government to send engineers to survey the route.

On the London District railway, by an automatic mechanism, the name of each station is now shown in every carriage before the station is reached. This was made necessary by the fact that on the stations themselves the names are completely lost by the advertisements that cover the walls, yet the cost of the improvement is to be met by surrounding the names that are shown by the mackine with more advertisements.

MME, FURTADO HEINE has given her villa at Nice to the French government to be used forever as a winter hospital for officers of the army, and has alse provided the money with which the hospital staff is to be supported.

"I AM riding for my health," Speaker Reed told the interviewer. "I was a good deal run down before I got my wheel. Now," he drawled, "other pec

THE population of London, taking

By the census of 1891 Ireland had

cent, in ten years. FRANCE has 7,843,050 houses, of which more than half have but one story, 221,799 have three stories and 96,487

only four stories or more. This year's pilgrimage to Lourdes is the largest on record; 8,000 persons left Paris in special trains on one day recently, and were joined by 9,000 more from way stations. U

In an enumeration of Christian names recently taken in Austria-Hungary, Francis heads the list for men with 1 .-843,000 followed by John with 1,384,000, Joseph with 1,085,000, Leopold with 584,000, and Wenzel with 441,000; near ly 2,000,000 women are called Anna, 1,652,000 Mary, and 1,260,000 Elizabeth.

Steam's Up! The Moorings Cast Off. Majestically the groat ocean grey bound leaves the dock and steams down the river outward bound. But are you, my dear sir, prepared for the sea sickness almost always incident to a trans-Atlantic trip, with the infallible stomachie, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters! If not expect to suffer without sid. The Bitters is the staunch friend of all who travel by sea or land, emigrants, tourists, commercial travelers, mariners. It completely remodies manises, billousness, drs. pletely remodies manises, billousness, drs. pletely remedies nausea, biliousness dys-pepsia, rheumatic twinges and lunctivity of

Sur sat before me at the play, Sine was a beauty quite.
The house was full, the air was cool,
The play was out of sight.

— Boston Courier.

Kate Field in Denver.

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